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ALLIES UNSHAKEN BY ENEMY'S RUSH ON 300-MILE LINE

Advanced Positions Are Maintained on Left Wing in Spite of Desperate German Charges - French Announce Gains in Argonne and Woevre Regions.

Canal System in Northern France Turned Into Fortified Trench by Kaiser's Troops, Berlin States-Invader's Belgium Headquarters Reported Moved,

The Germans have increased the violence of their attacks and fierce engagements were in progress along the entire 300-mile front.

The French official statement says the Allies have maintained their advanced positions on the left and have advanced slightly in the Argonne and

The German Staff has moved its Belgian headquarters from Ghent to Grammont, 20 miles to the south, according to Amsterdam dispatches. The garrison in Antwerp is reported greatly reduced.

Unofficial reports say the Allies have occupied Courtrai, Ostend and

Nieuport and forced the Germans eastward from Dixmude. British cruisers and monitors have driven the Germans from their

trenches along the Belgian coast. Capture of the northern France canal system from Arleux, 36 miles to the Oise River is announced in Berlin. Arelux is six miles southeast of This canal is east of the German line. The announcement indicates a slight withdrawal of German forces to the canal, which will be a

French artillery has repulsed with great loss a German assault in the

While Petrograd celebrated victory over the Germans at Warsaw, the War Office issued a statement which virtually admitted the presence of the Kaiser's forces within eight miles of the Polish capital. The fresh German offensive after repulses a few days ago to bases 50 miles from the objective is taken to indicate determination on the part of the Kaiser's staff to keep the Russians too busily engaged in defending their own soil to carry out the Czar's plans for an advance into Silesia. Petrograd reports a complete rout of the Germans before Warsaw.

Russia has recalled garrisons from Siberia and Manchuria to fill out the first line opposed to the German invasion, thus indicating to Berlin heavy losses in the great battle along the Vistula.

Berlin reports that the Russians have been expelled from Galicia, though Petrograd claims further success in battle south of Przemysl, which con-

Japanese warships, the main body of the fleet, was officially reported scouring the Pacific in the region of Hawaii for German ships. A heavy

bombardment of Tsing-Tao was begun Great Britain gave notice to foreign Powers that ships of its enemies

now lying in the Suez Canal would be seized or removed. Reports of threatened destruction of the canal and alleged use of the waters as a base. No rolleall was demanded by the Refor alien craft led to the drastic stp.

dispatch. The Porte has approximately a million troops ready for action. and Witherspoon, of Mississippi, were the More than 600 German officers have arrived in Turkey in the last few weeks only Democrats to arise in opposition to to command this army and many posts on the Black Sea have been heavily the party measure. fortified. Turkey's entry into the war is said to wait the bidding of the Senate for final action. Royalist demonstrations in Portugal assumed larger proportions.

This afternoon the House adopted a resolution which was sent immediately to the Senate for adjournment sine die

was said the party's rebellions were to keep Portugal out of the war. Exng Manuel urged his followers to join the movement to aid the Allies.

The new Greek Envoy at Washington stated in an interview that his but their efforts appeared unavailing. King Manuel urged his followers to join the movement to aid the Allies.

Government would enter the war only if Servia were attacked by any others of the Balkan States. He denied reports of fresh friction between Greece dent and inform him that the work of the session was done. Then the House

GERMANS RENEW ATTACKS ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

been unable to gain at any point, accord- Meuse. ing to the official French statements this | The attacks northwest and southeast

time. Attacks are being made all along the line, and the entire battle front, from the Woevre region into northera Belgium, is at least 200 miles long.

The entire engagement is made up of at least eight separate zones of activity which might be enumerated as follows: in Belgium; on a line passing near Armentieres and La Bassee in the extreme forthern part of France; at Fricourt, about two miles east of Albert; on the plateau east of Craonne, where the Eng-lish are supposed to hold a strongly for-



For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Friday fair; gentle to moderate north to northeast winds. For details, see lust page.

PARIS, Oct. 22. | where the badly battered army of the the battle front have failed to dislodge | maintaining a position; in the southern the Allies. The Kaiser's forces have part of the Woo district, and on the

of Rheims follow a period of compara-The lighting covers the most extensive tive inactivity, which had been enlivarear that has been mentioned for some ened only by desultory artillery dueling. It is probable that the Germans launched two separate attacks on the centra in hope of breaking through at some point which had been weakened by the withdrawals of troops to strengthen the Allies' flanking army in the extreme north. At both Craonne and Sousin the Allies are known to hold positions of such strength that the Germans feared to attack them on account of the enormous loss of life which would inevitably result. It is impossible to tell what strategic movements the Germans may be carrying on behind the long battle front, but it is legical to assume that they would not havite counter attacks along the centre ened by fresh troops from either Belgium

> The audden renewal of activity on the part of the German grand army has not found the Allies unprepared. The British and French commanders have been taught a lesson by German operations in France, and this lesson is to be ready for an atack at any time, either by day or by

The official communique follows: On our left wing large German forces have continued their violent attacks, notably around Dismude, Warneton. Armentieres, Radinghom and La. Bassec. The positions effected by the Allies have been maintained. Dis-mude and Warneton are in Belgium. The others are in France.)
On the rest of the front the enemy had made only partial attacks, which have all been repulsed, notably at

Fricourt, to the east of Albert, on Concluded on Page Four | nown and break all recogds.



3000 READY TO CLEAN OUT COLORADO MILITIA

Adjutant General Quotes Alleged Statement of Mine Workers' Head. DENVER, Col., Oct. 22.-Adjutant General John Chase, of Colorado, upon his return from Trinidad, asserted that William Diamond, International treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, made the following statement to him at

"Just as soon as the Federal troops are withdrawn from the strike zone we have 3000 men organized and drilled in four adjoining States awaiting orders to come to Colorado to wipe up the mines and clean out the militia."

Colonel Lockett, commander of the Federal troops in the Trinidad district, when asked regarding the United Mine Workera' protest wired to President Wilson against the alleged entry of State militianen into the strike zone, declared that the men referred to were members of the state militia and regular residents of the amps to which they were returning from rifle practice. The Colonel added they had not violated any Federal order governing army authorities in the Southern

FOUR KILLED IN PITCHED BATTLE WITH BANK ROBBERS

Posse Overtakes Band of Auto Bandits in Canada.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.-Two men, in auto bandit and Clifford Adams, Canadian immigrant officer, were killed in a battle today at Hazelmuir, Canada, robbed the Scdrowoeley Bank, of Washington, of \$12,000 on Saturday night.

The other bandits surrendered after one

PETITIONS FILED TO FORCE BERG BROS. IN BANKRUPTCY

Move May Upset Receiver's Plans for Reorganization.

Petitions to have Berg Brothers, owners of the Market street department store, for whom George H. Earle, Jr., has been appointed receiver, adjudged involuntary bankrupts by the United States District Court, were filed today by Attorneys Rearick and McIlloway, repre-senting three of the creditors.

It is averred that the department store owners are insolvent, as they admitted in the receivership proceedings brought shough quick assets to pay their matured and maturing obligations, and that the uppointment of a receiver is necessary to prevent the bringing of suits by creditors and the receiving of judgments against the defendants, and the issuing judament and paying for the appoint-

Brothers, are the Roomberg Manufacturing Company, with a claim for \$564,25; J. Epstein & Co., \$621.25, and Styles Centre Dress Company, \$2547.70.

The petition is filed against Max and Adolph Berg, individually and as co-partners trading as Berg Brothers. After due notice has been given to all creditors of the filing of the bankruptcy proceedings, application will be made to the Federal Court for the appointment of a receiver under the United States aws. An effort will also be made to pro order for the sale of the assets

of the Bergs. The bankruptcy proceedings may upset the plans Receiver Earle was formulating for the reorganization of the em-Mr. Earle, in a statement issued after his appointment as reseiver, besought all creditors to be lient and optimistic, that his plans would be successful. He asked for the coof rehabilitating the company.

MOVE AGAINST FOE'S SPIES

Begins Rounding Up of All Aliens Along Coast.

LONDON Out 27 Drastic measures were instituted today the authorities to end the reported frective German espionage in England. The Home Office issued a statement in which it characterized the east and south coasts of England as probabiled areas for any one regardless of sex of Austrian or German birth. The round ing up of all Germans and Austrians con-tinues, and the males of military age will be sent to the detention camps as prisoners of war, while the women and the very young and the very old boys and men will be sent back to Germany as speedily as possible.

The Government gives no reason for the present action. It denies that its the present action. It denies that Germany actually contemplated an in tasion of England. Every effort being made to restore public confidence.

2000 ENGLISH CAPTURED

Germans Report Seizure of Guns in Lille Fight.

west of Lille the Germans captured 2000 Trust" "was not a menopolistic organi-Crow casts his ballet, who has been in English soldiers, several machine guns, zation." He touched upon the personnel and northwest of Niesport German ar- of every individual consected with United istration for a citizens' committee, has tillery disabled a Brilleh destroyer, the States Steel German Embassy was informed this afternoon by a Berlin radiogram.

BALDHEADS INVITE BRYAN Winsted Oraganization Wants Him

ner of the Baldhead Club of America | SCWAUS ARSENCE REGUETTED here next Thursday night. The club Charles M. Schwab, characterized by has a membership of 200, and the head the Government as the master mind of

UNEARTH SMALL FORTUNE

Workmen Find Pot Containing \$7000

"STEEL TRUST" SAYS COLONEL WASN'T MISLED

Sensation in Suit When it Is Learned Roosevelt's Sworn Statement Will Be Offered as Testimony.

Government Declares Former President Was Deceived By Magnates Into Sanctioning the Transfer of Tennessee Coal and Iron.

ing of the "Steel Trust" today when it became generally known that testimony by Colonel Roosevelt, in which he denies that Judge Gary or H. C. Frick had Imposed upon him in connection with the transfer of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to the United States Steel Corportion, would be read.

The Government contends that the ex-President was misled and that certain facts laid before him by Frick and Judge Gary were untrue. The transfer took place in 1907, after several captains of finance had told Colonel Roosevelt that the Tennessee concern was facing bankruptcy and that only a transfer would prevent a general panic in business.

It is contended by Special Assistant Attorney General Dickinson that the former President was misled and that the transfer resulted in general violations of

Testimony given by Colonel Roosevelt and published over his name in The Out-look, of which he was associate editor, will be read by the corporation lawyers. The former President's sworn testiny, which absolves Judge Gary and Frick, reads in part as follows:

"It has been alleged, on the authority f Government officials engaged in carrying on the suit, that I was misled and This statement is not correct. I was not misled."

Today's hearing threw light on a famous trip in a special train to the White House in November, 1907. Aboard the train were Judge Gary and H. C. Frick velt regarding the Tennessee firm. trip to Washington was decided

na! had been sent broadcast by those who were interested in the Tennesses Coal and Iron Company.
It has been learned that the Govern-

ment will contend in rebutal that Colonel Roosevelt was deceived by Judge Gary and H. C. Frick when they called morchandise sold and delivered to Berg not to oppose the transfer of the Tennessee Company.

The suit is being tried in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, before Judges Buffington,-Hunt, McPherson and The argument of the attorneys for the

"Steel Trust," which has been characterized as the combination of many trusts by the Government, is that Colonel Roosevelt, when President, had been in-formed of what the United States Steel Corporation contemplated doing.

In the brief filed by the defendants ap-

pears a letter written by Colonel Roose-velt on November 4, 1907. The trust lawyers are trying to prove that the anti-trust laws were never violated, because before the transfer of the Tennessee Coal reasons for the taking over of that com-

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER READ. Colonel Roosevelt's letter, written to Charles J Bonaparte, when the latter was Attorney General, regarding a visit to him by Judge Gary and H. C. Frick. reads as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Attorney General:

"Judge E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick, in hehalf of the Steel Corporation, have just called upon me. They state that there is a certain business firm (the name real importance in New York business circles), which will undoubtedly full this week if help is not given Ameng its assets are a majority of the securities of the Tennessee Coal Company. Application has been urgently made to the erporation to purchase this stock as the only means of avolding a fa-

Judge Gary and Mr. Frick inform me that as a mere business transaction they do not care to purchase the stock; that under ordinary circumstances they would not consider purchasing the stock becorporation from the purchase, that they are aware that the purchase will be used as a handle for attack upon them, on the ground that they are striving to scheme a monopoly of the business and prevent competition." The letter further added that Judge Gary and Mr. Frick had stated that the

runsfer would prevent a break that might

"NOT A MONOPOLY"

Mr. Lindabury atmingly emphasized in WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-In the fighting an eloquent address that the "Steel

The vice president and his duties were pletured, as well as the men wearing blue overalls in the steel mills The leading corporation haves of New Jersey described the operations of the United States Steel Corporation, how that winsted Oraganization Wants Him

at Annual Dinner.

WINSTED, Conn. Oct. - Secretary
of State William Jennings Bryan was
invited today to attend the annual din-

of each is as bare of hair as Europe the world's greatest combination of trusts, disappointed the trust law ers and representatives of the 150 dependant companies when he failed to put in an appearance in court today.

River, it is alleged, have been written into the books: the names of men, many of them prominent, who registered in May, have been rewritten into the books for the September registration, and many for the September registration.



Congress Breaks All Records

Congress has broken all records for

continuous sessions, with prospective

the job" practically continuously since April 7, 1913, when the special "tariff

session began, or 565 days, as this spe-cial session lapsed into the regular

cember 5, 1887, to October 20, 1888, a

sion in the Senate 7342 bills and reso

Five thousand nominations wro

sent to the Senate by President Will son. Less than 10 were rejected, while

very few go over until next session.

nations were ratified by the Senate.

RUSSIA DRAFTS STUDENTS

Levy on High Schools Expected to

Increase Army by 200,000.

POLICEMEN ALL RIGHT, BUT-

Count With Long Name Tells How

Corsets Would Improve Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Chicago policemen are all right, according to Count August Schaefelysky de Mukadel de Castellane

they were a corset precisely like the one

"Your police are too well nourished." said the Count sadly today. "They cat too much. They are too fat-and how shall I say it-dead on their feet. They are soft and flabby, and their andomena are like colossal double chins."

"I cannot tell you," he continued, "how

deeply I admire your police. The raw material of them is so abundant."

"If they would but wear corsets," he ex-claimed. "Wonders can be worked with

him to lend me 29 policemen of the traf-fic squad for a demonstration. And then

-ah, then you shall see!

"My corset will reduce instantly the
waistline of any policemen by at least
six inches it will also reduce by at

atx inches. It will also reduce by at least 15 or 30 per cent, the cost of food

for every policemen who wears it. To eat too much, if the corset is properly laced, is impossible."

When the kindly purpose of the count was explained to Patrolman Patrick O'Mulligan, the latter said:

O'Mulligan's remarks deleted by the

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MAX CAN'T BE MARRIED NOW

shall go to Mayor Harrison and ask

by 200 000.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.

lutions and in the House 20,377.

for the Length of Session

WAR REVENUE BILL FINALLY PASSED BY **HOUSE BY 126 TO 52**

Conference Report Adopted, Measure Sent to Senate, and Body Ready to Adjourn at 6 P. M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The conference report on the war tax bill was adopted by the House today by a vote of 126 to 52 publicans, but on a rising vote the min-Turkey is virtually governed from Berlin, according to a Constantinople ority voted against adoption of the report. Representatives Thomson, of Oklahoma,

The bill was sent immediately to the

at 6 o'clock today.

A coterie of Southern members made a The House first adopted a resolution to name a committee to call upon the Presiadopted a resolution for the 6 o'clock

As soon as the war tax bill conference report reached the Senate from the House, on motion of Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, it was taken up for consideration.

Whether the Senate will reach a vote

on the conference report today and whether Congress will be able to adjourn Furious German assaults along the en- German Crown Prince is presumed to be tonight were matters upon which Democratic leader Kern refusde to make a

> As agreed to by the conferees last night, barrel, with the Senate amendment for a 's per cent. rebate for prompt payment eliminated. The Senate amendment, reducing the proposed tax on bank capital and surplus from \$2 to \$1 a thousand, was

> The Senate proposal to tax domestic sweet and dry wines & cents a gallon, with a tax of 55 cents a gallen on brandles used in the fortification of wines, also was retained. The Senate ameridment increasing the tax on to-bacco manufacturers and dealers was agreed to, with few exceptions, and the stamp taxes were not disturbed.
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> Stock brokers will be taxed \$30 a year, instead of \$50. The graduated tax on the street also was changed slightly the

heatres also was changed slightly, the final rates being as follows: Theatres with a seating capacity of 60 or less will pay \$25 a year; 500 capacity, \$50; 800 capacity, \$75; more than 800 "War taxes" will be due the latter part of November, 30 days after President

HEAT MAY BREAK RECORDS

Over Prospect.

ing its progress with great anthusia

Some One Stole Dress Suit From His "Hope Chest." Max Krafin, 7th and Federal streets, vill not get married this year because

he lost his dress suit, at least that's what any girl in particular, but laments the loss of the suit and told Policeman Dick-Great Enthusiasm in Weather Bureau inson he bought it only for his wedding A desperate effort to shatter all previ-A great many persons in Krafin's neighborhood knew of his hopes and also ous heat records for October 22 is being made today by the mercury in the of-ficial thermometer at the Weather Bureau in just what corner of a closet the dress suit reposed. News of the suit's wherein the Postoffice. Indications are that it will succeed. The weatherman is watchabouts, it is said, came to the ears of

ing its progress with great enthusiasm. At noon the quicksliver had reached the T3-degree point. That figure makes the day the hottest October 22 in 12 years. In 1902 the same figure was reached. Warmer days were recorded way back but the weatherman expects the mercury to rederd a degrees some time this afternoon and break all records. declares she saw Josephs coming from Josephs declared some fellow who looked like him took the suit. He was arrested and held in \$500 bail today by Magistrate Coward, at the 7th and Carpenter streets police station.

John Josephs, 225 Kimball street. Mrs. Lilhan Scratt, Krafin's boarding mistress.

CROW'S HOME LIST CARRIES HUNDREDS OF ILLEGAL VOTERS

Three and Four Times as Many Men as Cast Ballots in 1912 Registered as Electors in Fayette County.

registration in Fayette County, the home of State Senator William E. Crow, Republican State Chairman and the man who manages Senator Penrose's campaign throughout the State, is worse this year than Philadelphia ever saw, even in her palmiest days of padded lists and

In the only five of the 104 election precincts in Fayette County that have been investigated it has been found that the cooks, in some instances, were padded until they contained three and sometimes four times as many names as there were ballots cast in those districts in 1912. The five precincts investigated gave a total vote of 553 in 1913. President Judge R. E. They would present a better front if Umbel, of the Court of Common Pleas, has ordered 977 names stricken from the

> TO ERASE 2500 MORE "PHANTOMS." The fulse registration has so far de-Luzerne and Jefferson. E. C. Highee, an attorney of Uniontown, where Senator charge of the inquiry into the false regpredicted that before election day the registration books of all the large cokewill be investigated. He said he expected books was described by Judge Umbel in one of his opinions as a "bald, open, noone of his opinions as a land, open, notorious attempt to pad the registration has a with names of men who were not qualified voters for the purpose of stuffing the ballot box with false, fraudulent, but the ballot box with false, fraudulent.

In addition to the names of hundreds of ersons, of whom subpoens servers have saled to find any trace in the county the names of laborers employed on State roads in Payette County and in Wash-ington Pounty, across the Monongahela River, it is alleged, have been written

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.-Fraudulent

stuffed ballot boxes. Dozens of pages of names of phantoms All students of high schools, hitherto Dozens of pages of names of phantoms be successful. He asked for the co-exempt from military duty, were sum- and unnaturalized foreigners have been operation of all the creditors in his work All students of high schools, hitherto moned for service by the War Office to- added to the registration books overnight. after the books have been returned to the This will increase the Russian army Penrose-Crow-controlled County Commis- ENGLAND TAKES DRASTIC

lists-519 in one precinct.

Penrose-Crow lieutenants have been willy of falsifying the lists, according to the testimony in Judge Umbel's court, but the guilt has not as yet been placed upon any one individual. The padding was done, it has been shown, by Penrose-Crow men who hold positions as district assessors and who make up the lists and in the County Commissioners' office. which is absolutely controlled by the Penrose-Crow machine in Payette

veloped in the townships of Redstone, producing townships in Fayette County that between 500 and 2000 phuntoms would be stricken from the registration noise of the county before November 2. The system by which the phantoms am-alize registrations were placed in the